

THE STATESMAN

The Student News Source of the University of Minnesota Duluth

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Demolition began in April with the final house being removed last week. The goal is to finish the lot by the end of fall.

Additional Parking New lot across St. Marie Street

By ANDY GREDER
NEWS EDITOR

One of the major concerns and complaints at UMD is the parking situation and Parking Services is trying to alleviate those gripes.

A solution is in the works for a new parking lot across St. Marie Street between Field six and Gold Street. Parking Services money bought the land and the plan calls for around 60 spots and will be designated as 'blue' permit parking.

"It's not huge but every bit helps," said Parking Services Director, Beverly Ecklund.

For the lot to become accessible they needed to remove two houses and a garage. Parking Services removed one house and garage in April and looked for the second house to be removed around Sept. 17. They wanted them done earlier but had to go through a lot of red tape including housing inspections and permits that have caused delays.

After the last house is removed they will have to excavate, fill, build a retaining

wall, place gravel and line for the spots. The hope is to have it finished this fall.

When it is completed they hope to sell an additional 75 permits for the 60 spots because they expect turnover. They sell more permits than spots because the thought is that there will be people coming and going and not all spots will be used at once.

The long-term plan for the area is to buy the entire block and use it all for parking. Some other things in the works are alterations to the Darland lot.

Other refinements that Parking Services have made include adding 60 spots to pay lot G, the one adjacent to Voss Kovach Hall.

"Parking is always more chaotic in the first three weeks because everyone is parking in different spots, but then it starts to settle down," said Ecklund.

She also said that the worst times are on Monday and Wednesday for classes at 10 and 11 a.m. and she recommended that people with blue permits come early.

"It's the law of supply and demand," added Ecklund. "There are never enough permits and students tend to look for spots in either Lot B (Darland) or Lot E (Library) and there aren't enough for everyone."

There are also some alternatives to the two main lots. The S lots on the non-campus side of St. Marie Street near Oakland Apartments and the P lot, which is next to Junction Apartments.

In the chaotic first couple of weeks, Parking Services has issued a bunch of Monster tickets. A monster ticket is a warning for an offense that is worth ticketing but Parking Services has showed some lenience and have warned that it won't continue.

"We have tried to issue very few tickets and have attendants out in the lots to direct people to where they are supposed park," said Ecklund.

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Graduate program helps students change the world

By JAIME BERGLUND
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A new Master's Program began this fall at UMD. The Master's Degree in Advocacy and Political Leadership, (MAPL), is comprised of a first class of 17 students and a variety of professors.

According to the program's Web site, the program is designed for 'people who want to advocate for their idea of a better society.' Students get training anywhere from learning how to run for a political office, to how to become policy advocates for nonprofit organizations, to how to be a business lobbyist.

The whole program took a little over a year to develop, but has been considered for about 10 years.

"The director of the program, Wy Spano came up with the idea about ten years ago when he realized that there are no programs to train students to actually advocate," said Julie Smith, administrative coordinator for the Center for Advocacy and Political

Leadership. Spano is a very notable Minnesota lobbyist and professor of Political Science.

Once developed, MAPL had to be approved by the UMD Board of Regents. It was a very well received Master's Program. "The program has been approved very fast," said Smith.

Smith said that Camp Wellstone, a camp designed to train participants how to win political and grassroots campaigns by teaching electoral politics, issue advocacy, community organizing and leadership development over the course of a weekend, touched on some things, but MAPL goes more in depth.

This program is very unique, is not found in any other part of the nation and is getting national recognition. Some schools are also asking Spano to help develop a program similar to MAPL at their Universities.

Community faculty who work in the field also help teach some courses, and help students develop the skills

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New Police Director for UMD

By KIEREN SELL
STAFF REPORTER

Anne Peterson has become the new Director of University Police this fall after serving the department for over 20 years.

Peterson joined the department in 1981 as an officer and has climbed the ladder to sergeant and now director. "I never thought that I would be in charge of the department," said Peterson. "There were many senior officers before me and many years of no turnover."

The position opened up after former director John Kihari retired in June. Vice-Chancellor in charge of Finance and Operations, Greg Fox, said that after conducting a search, which included a



DIANA BLOW/UMD STATESMAN

New Police Director Anne Peterson.

public forum for each finalist, Peterson was chosen for the job. "Anne has had a long, successful career as a UMD police officer.

She has earned the respect of the community and her fellow officers," said Fox.

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OUTDOORS

Have your woods...
and eat them too

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SPORTS

Volleyball on 10 game
winning streak

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A & E

UMD Senior Leah Glantz at
Telluride Film Festival

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Science Building almost completed

By KIEREN SELL
STAFF REPORTER

The James Swenson Science Building plans on opening its doors to students this summer, bringing a new and modern learning environment to UMD.

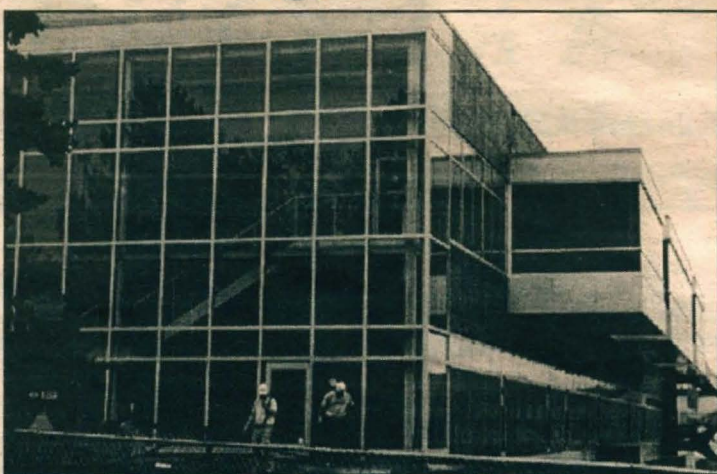
The \$33 million building project, which began construction in the spring of 2003, will "hopefully be completed in December or January and we can begin to move in lab equipment," said Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations, Greg Fox.

The first classes in the building will start in the summer and most general and organic chemistry and biology classes will take place there next fall.

"The construction has been on time and on budget," said John Rashid, manager of design and construction for Facilities Management. "We've been very pleased with the contractors, architects and workers."

It will house three floors of state-of-the-art teaching and research labs for the chemistry and biology departments.

"The labs we have now



ANDY GREDER/UMD STATESMAN

Although the Swenson Science Building will be done in December, students will not be allowed in until the start of the summer sessions.

were't designed to do modern chemistry and biology," said James Riehl, dean of the College of Science and Engineering.

"Providing people with modern equipment will make the education experience better," said Fox. "It will be a better learning environment for students, just like the library has been."

The Swenson Building was designed to be very student friendly.

"It's an open lab concept.

It's designed so students can easily mix with other students. The labs will have tables and chairs, as well as places to do experiments, so people will have a flexible, comfortable area to discuss what they are doing," said Riehl.

Bilin Tsai, head of the Chemistry Department said, "It will be more like a classroom setting, where students can work together on lab reports and listen to the pre-lab lectures."

"We hope to create a

space which will encourage teamwork, simulate lab work and better experiments," said Tsai.

The labs will also create a much safer environment for students to perform experiments, some of which they are not able to do now.

In chemistry labs, "a lab group of two students will have their own table and hood. Now they have to go back and forth from a bench," said Tsai.

A large number of UMD students take classes in the biology and chemistry departments, whether for their majors or general.

"The building will give us more options for scheduling classes," said Riehl. "It won't be so crowded for students and faculty."

Both Fox and Riehl hope that the new addition to UMD will draw in new students and faculty.

"We will be able to provide the most modern technology of any under-grad school in Minnesota," said Fox.

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STATESMAN

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Opinions expressed in the UMD Statesman are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota Duluth.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes.

Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 3 p.m. for Thursday publication.

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Vote-A-Palooza hopes to turn out college voters

By SARAH FLEENER
STAFF REPORTER

With the hope of improving young voter turnout, UMD's American Democracy Project is offering students \$2,500 in prizes and fun at this year's 'Vote-A-Palooza.' In the 2000 general election, only three out of ten people aged 18-24 voted.

"It is no wonder that politicians largely ignore this group of 40 million while campaigning," said Bill Payne, SFA associate professor and American Democracy Project (ADP) committee member. "This election deals with several issues that should be important to college age students: the war in Iraq, funding for education at all levels, the handling of the economy, health care and what to do about social security."

So in the pursuit of expanding the political conversation to include young voters, the ADP's 'Vote-A-Palooza' will be offering teams the opportunity to engage in events, conversations and competitions that will explore the current political scene while informing and involving people in decisions that affect everyone.

The ADP is a group of almost

200 colleges and universities, nationwide, banding together with the goal of increasing civic engagement of all kinds on campuses. It is sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and the New York Times. At UMD, the ADP committee consists of

professors, deans, instructors and specialists from all over campus. The 'Vote-A-Palooza' events include a vote challenge match, election predictions, candidate impressions (including candidate spouses) and an Election Day

challenge with cash prizes awarded to the winners of each competition. Teams are encouraged to have a wide scope of talent as they will be asked to compete in events ranging from raw vote tabulation to a food eating contest, from satirical impressions to carrying an egg in a spoon. "Teams should try to find some physically fast people, some good at math, some who can eat disgusting things, some who are agile, some who can do research and some who can perform," recommended Payne. Students should also know that they need no prior experience in politics or elections to participate.

In addition to the event itself being entertaining for the participants and the audience, the entire event will be videotaped for a reality TV show. The show will be in two episodes, one in Oct. after the first event, and the other in Nov. after the competition is completed. Each team will receive a copy of the show, which will be aired on Public

Access Television and around campus.

Teams of 15 students, age 18 and older, can register for 'Vote-A-Palooza' until Oct. 3. The events begin on Oct. 4 and run intermittently through Nov. 9. For more details and to register, stop by the Student Activities Center at 115 Kirby.

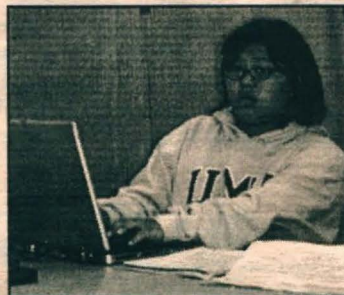
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Lack of Funding hurts colleges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - SAT scores and the grade point average of incoming freshmen at the University of Maryland's College Park campus dipped slightly this year, a drop the university blamed on the rising cost of tuition.

University officials said they were worried about the trend even though the drop in student achievement was small.



JAIME BERGLUND/UMD STATESMAN

UMD student studies in library.

"If this continues, I think we might find ourselves in the situation where the best students in the state are leaving the state," said Provost William Destler.

Median SAT scores of the 4,200 students who enrolled this fall fell about 20 points compared with last year's

class, while the average grade point average sagged from 3.88 to 3.85.

The university offered admission to 1,000 more students this year to ensure that they would have enough students to pay the \$17,000 tab for a year's tuition, fees and housing costs.

The university, which has seen its state funding slashed recently, is not the only school seeing such a trend, according to Sally Martin O'Brian of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington.

"This is an ongoing problem at nearly all public institutions as state appropriations to higher education continue to show a declining trend," she said.

Higher education officials say the numbers are not a sign that standards are slipping at the state's flagship campus. David Nevins, a member of the University System of Maryland's board of regents, said the drop was an "insignificant blip." Still, others warned that it could become a problem if state funding does not improve. "To have quality, you need funding," said William Kirwan, chancellor of the system.

Students support each other in crisis

By CARISSA MIKKELSEN
STAFF REPORTER

Of all the experiences faced by individuals today, the death of a loved one can be the most stressful; it can affect all aspects of life. Dealing with a loss can bring on feelings of sadness, guilt and shock; along with thoughts of confusion and disbelief. The world can be closing in all around and everything in life can seem as if it's falling apart.

Though the feeling of loneliness can be difficult, it can now be resolved and replaced with

a sense of being understood. There is a new support group on campus aimed at helping those who are grieving.

"This group is for any student, who in the past, has experienced a death of a friend, parent, grandparent or partner, and doesn't know where else to turn," said Barb Titus, communications instructor and leader of the Student Grief Group. "It gives

them the sense that they are not alone."

According to the 2004 National College Health Assessment, up to 10.4 percent of UMD students are grieving over the loss of a loved one.

The Student Grief Group got its start fairly recently. Last year the group was started after a student came to Titus with a terrible tragedy.

"I thought this is it. We have to do something," said Titus. "As an instructor, I have had many students come to me, who didn't know where else to turn."

The Student Grief Group offers a place for grieving students to talk about their feelings and have them be replaced with a sense of being understood. It also gives the students a feeling of belonging when they get to the group because they realize that they are not alone.

Katherine Morris, from Health Services, said, "The biggest outcome of the group

is that students find out they are not alone and find peers who know what they are going through."

"Another benefit is that this group helps you see that what you're feeling is normal," said Titus.

The group works directly with a co-leading therapist

provided by Health Services. Though Titus doesn't want this group confused with a counseling session; it is just a support group.

"This group is not a therapy session, we do not give any advice, we are here only to listen," said Titus.

The Student Grief Group

meets every Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m. in Kirby 361. For more information, contact Barb Titus at 726-6253 or bititus2@d.umn.edu.

Carissa Mikkelsen can be reached at mikk0051@d.umn.edu.



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FROM 1

Police Director

"She's a very open person and very aware that the department is trying to serve the campus."

Peterson got her degree at UMD in sociology and criminology and worked for the Cloquet Police Department before joining the University Police.

Rhonada Sclavi has worked as a patrol officer for the department for two years and believes that Peterson will prove to be a great director. "She's doing a good job. She's

thorough and pays exceptional attention to detail. The department has gone through two directors in two years and everyone has their own technique. We're adjusting just fine."

Since the start of the school year, the department has been somewhat short-staffed. Two senior officers retired this summer and with Peterson's promotion, no one is currently in either of the sergeant positions. University Police usually employs two sergeants and six officers.

"We do have a new officer starting this week, and hopefully another will be hired soon. I will be especially pleased to get to full staff,"

said Peterson. While her job is mostly administrative, Peterson could be called upon to assist if needed.

The University Police primarily focus on watching over the campus, students and faculty. Peterson said, "Our priority is right here and so is our loyalty."

"The department needs to provide for the safety and security of 12,000 students and staff, plus countless visitors every day," said Fox. "It could be argued that we (the UMD campus) are the second or third largest city in Northeastern Minnesota."

Police officers do patrol away from campus to other University-owned properties

and some of the neighboring streets. "Duluth police has asked us to help more with parking enforcement in the neighborhoods by campus," said Peterson. "We are all fully licensed police officers, just like the Duluth police are."

While the department does work very close with the Duluth Police department, as well as St. Louis County and the State Patrol, Sclavi said that Peterson is trying hard to let people know that the campus police are present and available to help. "She's very big on community. She's trying to fix that people know that the University does have its own police by having us stop by in the neighborhoods."

"We need to create an environment that is welcoming and fair to everyone. Our officers are well-trained and understand that campus policing requires regular proactive interaction with the campus community," said Fox.

With the growing number of students and new buildings on campus, Peterson said that the department could start to grow within the next few years. "We can always take extra staff, because we only have eight

officers, plus myself. I also hope to continue to upgrade our equipment and the officer's training."

As for the student's view of the University Police, Peterson said she would hope that it was positive and if it were not, she would like to know. "I hope our officers work to make a positive impression on the students," she said. "This is a small community and students are learning a lot of things in a short time, especially being away from home for the first time. I hope that our department can help them along."

"UMD students are often victims of crime. They have the right to believe their concerns will be investigated fully," said Fox. "The department is so much more than writing tickets and arresting people. Their primary role is helping people on campus."

"Anne is working really hard to promote relations with the students, as well as the faculty and community. We want to let students know we have an open-door policy and are here if they need us for anything," said Sclavi.

Kieren Sell can be reached at Sell0141@d.umn.edu

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A Grand Opening



AARON PRICE/UMD STATESMAN

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FROM 1

MAPL: Students gain insight first hand

that are actually needed in the field that they are going to be working in.

The program also brings in a variety of guest speakers to allow students to hear what is needed for them to create change in the world.

At their Sept. 18 class, Jim Oberstar, Minnesota congressman for District 8 came to give a guest lecture.

"It was quite the event," Smith said. "He tried to show us that if you take on an issue, you can change it," said student Liana Michelfelder.

Oberstar is responsible for getting more bicycle trails in Minnesota. And because of Oberstar's push to enhance the bike trails, Minnesota now has one of the best biking systems in the nation.

Michelfelder started the program this fall. "So far the program has been absolutely amazing," she said. "We have learned how advocates can use public policy to create change."

The new program is much more field work than previous Master's Programs in Political Science. Students can choose from, but don't have to, one of three concentrations, Small Community Economic Development and Leadership, Nonprofit and Community Advocacy and Labor Organizing and Leadership.

All of the courses are held

on Friday nights and all day on Saturdays three out of four weekends a month. Weekends were decided to be the best time to have the program because many of the students work full time during the week, and this allows them to still participate in the program.

"As the program develops, we will offer classes at more times," Smith said. "We are also going to be offering some summer classes this summer."

Students learn the skills by actually practicing them. In one class students are having a fake lobby. "At the end of the semester each side will lobby to actual people, including a Minnesota Representative, and they will decide which side to help."

During the first year of the program, students will be required to take a two credit internship, and during the second year, they are required to take a three credit internship.

"Many organizations have offered to give students internships, for this program including Minnesota ACT, the Minnesota Heart Association, and Citizen Action," Smith said. "These internships can be either in Duluth or in Minneapolis."

Students who are not involved in the MAPL are able to take any of the elective

classes offered, but the core classes are just for those who are in the program.

The 17 students who are enrolled for fall of 2004 are from all areas of study and are of many different ages.

"Some of us are students who just graduated while others have been working

in their field for 25 years," Michelfelder said.

There is a large variety of representation of interests and issues that the students in the fall MAPL program already work on. "We all work together and help each other with what we need. We have representatives from GLBT, women's rights

and housing rights, among others," Michelfelder said. "It's a big social justice network," she added.

Jaime Berglund can be reached at berg1271@d.umn.edu.

I am your Classmate

"Before arriving at UMD, I was worried about what kind of stereotypes Americans might have of me. I was afraid of being labeled a bad person because of the actions of other people who did things in the name of something they called Islam. I didn't realize until I got here that I too had stereotypes of Americans. It didn't take much to break down those barriers with conversations."

Hanna' al-Khansa Nik Rushdi
UMD Junior, Biology Major

Over 73 percent of respondents indicated that they would challenge someone on derogatory comments in regards to race and ethnicity.

Source: 2002 UMD Campus Climate Assessment for Underrepresented Groups

University of Minnesota Duluth
Diversity Committee

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Wellstone film coming soon

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A new documentary on the late Sen. Paul Wellstone offers this surprising fact about the proud Minnesotan: he didn't want to move to Minnesota.

After Carleton College offered the 25-year-old Wellstone a teaching job, he was trying to find reasons not to accept, recalls friend Jim Stimson.

"He didn't want to live in Minnesota," says a laughing Stimson, after hesitating about whether to offer this information for public consumption.

But in the documenta-

ry, "Wellstone!" the future Democratic senator is shown throwing himself into Minnesota full-bore, from organizing on behalf of farmers and workers, to his 12 years in the United States Senate.

The 88-minute documentary will premiere Oct. 14 at the Heights Theater in Minneapolis as part of the Central Standard Film Festival. It was originally to be called "Carry it Forward," but producers decided to change the name to avoid confusion with the movie "Pay it Forward."

The film was produced by Hard Working Pictures, a St. Paul, Minn., production company at a cost of around \$350,000. It covers the lives of

Wellstone and his wife Sheila from the time they met in high school.

The Wellstones and their daughter, Marcia Wellstone Markuson, were killed, along with five others, in a plane crash just days before the 2002 Senate election. Wellstone's replacement on the ballot, former Vice President Walter Mondale, lost the Senate race to Republican Norm Coleman.

One theme is the Wellstones' ability to connect with regular people despite reaching the pinnacle of political power.

"They were just such ordinary people that they were like your best friend," says

Jayne Marsnick, a supporter from the Iron Range.

"He'd be walking down the hallway and cross the hallway and come to you and shake your hand and talk to you," says an unnamed Capitol Hill maintenance worker. Adds another: "A lot of senators don't say nothing to you."

There is also footage of Sheila Wellstone's work on behalf of domestic abuse victims, including a "Silent Witness" exhibit she put together at the Capitol.

Paul Wellstone is portrayed as a serious, high-minded champion of progressive causes, but not without a

sense of humor. In a serious tone, he tells a small group of elderly women that he will not accept any money from tobacco companies.

"On the other hand, they never have offered any," he says, laughing heartily. "That's not a big sacrifice for me ..."

Stimson says that Wellstone's political consciousness was raised as a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, after spending time with poor people living in Durham.

Wellstone "reached into their lives and empathized with the way they lived," says Stimson, recalling how Wellstone organized for poor university cafeteria workers.

Jeff Blodgett, who went on to become Wellstone's campaign manager, described Wellstone as "pretty easy grader" at Carleton, and one who some suspected graded on ideology. Another student-turned-staffer, Kari Moe, described how students rallied to save Wellstone's job after the administration tired of his political activism.

The film is unabashedly pro-Wellstone, but it doesn't gloss over his missteps. It notes, for example, how he offended veterans by staging an anti-war news conference in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial soon after arriving in Washington.

"Paul was brash when he got here," says Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, one of Wellstone's closest friends in the Senate.

A major focus of "Wellstone!" is his willingness to take unpopular positions. In 1996, for example, Wellstone was the only senator up for re-election to vote against an overhaul of the nation's welfare system. In a Senate speech, he predicts children will be hurt by the law.

"They don't have the lobbyists, they don't have the PACs," Wellstone says.

Six years later, Wellstone faced another tough election-year challenge, voting down a resolution authorizing war with Iraq, which Coleman used against him in the campaign.

"He thought the vote on Iraq could cost him the election," recalls Colin McGinnis, Wellstone's chief of staff at the time.

Fred Frommer can be reached at
ffrommer@ap.org

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EDITORIAL

Thursday, September 23, 2004

Page 8

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

**Always do what you are
afraid to do.**

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Our View

*Our view is prepared by the
Editorial Board, which oper-
ates independently from the
newsroom.*

Abby Nadeau.....Editor In Chief

JP Leider.....Opinion Editor

Maddy Otto.....Head Copy Editor

Parents in College

What role do our parents play in college? Should they play any role at all? If they do play a role, what would it be?

I have a hard time with the idea that parents should play a role in any college student's life. Sure, if your parents support you financially you have to respect their wishes, but if you are financially independent of your parents, should you have to follow their rules? I say no, why should you? Going off to college is a way to get away from your parents' guidelines, rules and control. It is the start of your own life, where you decide ev-

erything. You are responsible for not going to class because you were at Grandma's until 2 a.m. and then decided to hang out at Perkins for another two hours. You are the one who has to deal with your professors when he gives you an "F" on a paper because you neglected to hand it in on time. It is also your responsibility to take care of your health. When that suspicious rash appears...you have to make the doctors appointment. Your parents have no control over anything when you are not at home, it is your decision and responsibility. I

realize you are probably saying "well, no shit," however, there are still some students who are "under the thumb" of their parents. Their parents still control, or try to control, what their child eats, reads and does for fun.

Is that really healthy? I can't imagine it is. I guess the whole point to this editorial is to deliver a message to students and parents. First, parents let your kids live their own lives. College is meant to give students a look at the "real world." It is a way for students to learn about life and themselves. The only way someone can grow is if they try, fail and then try again. The only way you can be sure that they will follow all the lessons you've taught them throughout life, is if you let them go. There will come a time when you can't hold their hand and tell them everything will be o.k. Trust them to make the right decision. Second, if you are a student who still hasn't learned that party-

ing five days a week does have an affect on your school work than maybe you need to re-evaluate your priorities. Also, who has enough money to go out five days a week? If you think about it every time you miss a three credit class you

lose about \$10. What a waste of money and besides, your parents will bitch you out for not going. Show them that between what you read, what you watch and what you do, you can decide what is best for you.



MOM, I HAVE TO GO. I HAVE A LOT OF READING TO DO.

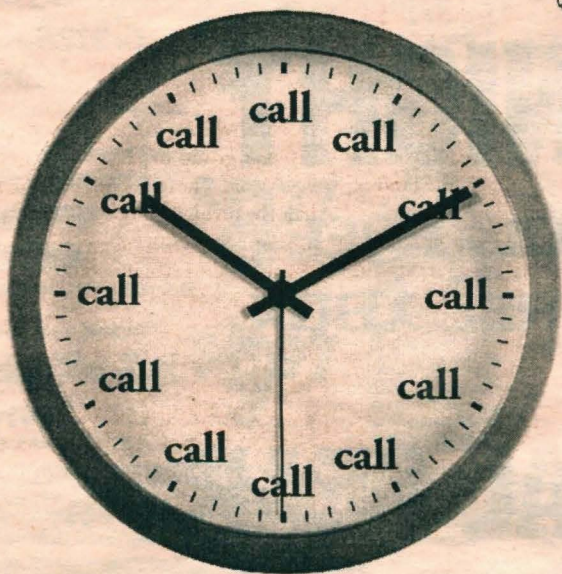
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, GUEST COLUMNS

Letters to the editor in the UMD *Statesman* are to provide an open forum for readers. Letter must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Letters sent over email must be signed and we may require verification in person. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency. Letters to the Editor should be brief and should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding 300 words may be published as a guest column. The deadline for letters is no later than Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD *Statesman* reserves the right to editor for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. Letters are published on a first come first serve basis and become the property of the UMD *Statesman* and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in the UMD *Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota. The UMD *Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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Assumption: the mother of all F&^k ups

By UZAIR MUKADAM
OPINION WRITER

For centuries one of the biggest mistakes we humans have made is to generalize, whether it be people, places or eras. What we end up doing, essentially, is believing in ghosts that never existed. We start to assume things that lead to misunderstandings and false notions. One of my favorite dialogues, from the movie "The Rock," hits the nail on the coffin. In Sean Connery's words, "assumption is the mother of all F&^k ups."

When 9/11 took place, Muslims all over the world were looked at with suspicion. Anyone with a beard and Middle Eastern features was feared to be a terrorist. The media had a lot to do with this; the hype took people into a frenzy and suddenly the same Mohammad who all these years was a neighbor to you, and someone who was proud to call himself an Arab/Pakistani/Syrian American Muslim, became an alien. TV channels aired programs sensationalizing events by using promos such as "Are you living amongst terrorists?" "Is your next door neighbor really who you think he is?" "Join us live on Thursday night at NBC as we take you inside your local mosque and find the

truth behind the events," just added fuel to the fire. All it did was make people more scared and put hatred in the hearts of some, for their fellow American Muslims. These were the same guys that used to work together and jog in the evening. But because of generalization they now become alien to each other.

One person cannot represent the whole community. If Bin Laden

course not. One individual or a few individuals do not represent a whole community, race or institution. In fact they represent only a handful who do not have the same set of values that a sane person has. Every religion in the world teaches peace and tolerance. The Muslim religion is no exception. It's very unfortunate that the Muslims have a bad rep in the media, which unfortunately puts them across like that, for an average person believes what he or she sees on TV. Not many people take the time to find out what the real truth is. I have been in America for nearly two years and am proud to say that people here are among the most wonderful I have met in the world. I have had the pleasure of traveling to 23 different countries before coming here, courtesy my father's profession as a Marine officer.

I would only request people to take a minute and further investigate matters before forming opinions about anything in life, for life is too short to hate anybody for a long time and to later discover that others may not be as bad as they thought. For most times it's too late to make amends. We are all God's creations and if he loves us all, why don't we follow suit and give each other due love and respect.

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"What about the American soldiers who were recently court-martialed for harassing and torturing Iraqi prisoners; should we take that as a general view of what our Army does with its POW overseas? Of course not. One individual or a few individuals do not represent a whole community, race or institution."

is held responsible for 9/11, it does not mean that every Muslim in America is potentially dangerous. Jack the Ripper was a Christian; should he be taken as a general image of the Christians in the UK? What about the American soldiers who were recently court-martialed for harassing and torturing Iraqi prisoners; should we take that as a general view of what our Army does with its POW overseas? Of

Seniors need support, too

By KATIE FRANTES
OPINION WRITER

In the "Our View" section of the May 6, 2004 issue, a senior expresses concerns about graduating and all the worries of "finding our feet" in the real world. To any freshmen reading their very first *Statesman* ever, sorry to tell you, but university life is not, in fact, "the real world." The "real world" is what we seniors will face in less than a year or a semester's time, and what, whether we admit it or not, scares us, if even just a tiny bit. The real world means separating from the friends we have made in college. It means landing our first real, hopefully decent-paying job. It means finding that special person to spend the rest of our lives with. It means buying a house. It means *starting life!* You may be thinking, "Isn't this a bit early in the year to be thinking about graduation?" Well, like all things in life, it will come upon us sooner than we think, which is why we must prepare now.

It seems to me that our senior year just sort of fizzles out, there are no grand parties, no exciting activities, no one to say, "You've made it!" or "Thanks for your support by giving all your money to UMD!" However, a change as dramatic as facing the real world can be scary, which is

why I believe seniors need a support group. Now, before you stop reading and start scoffing, read a bit farther to see what this would entail. I don't necessarily mean a "Senior Support Group," but rather, a way to unite seniors in preparing for and adjusting to post-grad traumas. For instance, since there is an office specifically for the First Year Experience (i.e. freshmen), why not create an office specifically for seniors?

My idea is a Senior Experience office where soon-to-be-graduates could obtain advice such as "how to get your foot in the career door" or "how to cope with leaving your friends." I realize that Career Services answers some of these questions, but it's not enough. It's not solely for seniors and it doesn't offer counseling advice on some of our more subconscious questions like how to make friends after college. That's why Senior Experience would also offer a Web site discussing "Transition Issues" and "Workshop Offerings" similar to the First Year Experience Web site. Maybe the Web site could even have a dating service for those seniors who haven't found that special someone and are afraid that once they leave school, there are no more opportunities to meet him or her. Or maybe Senior Experience could simply be a few chairs where seniors set up appointments with

one another to get support and talk to that one senior who already has found a job.

Also, Student Activities puts on so many activities specifically to help freshmen unite, why not activities specifically to help seniors unite? How about a Senior Dinner, or some sort of activity that involves free food, which, as we all know, always draws people to activities. The Senior Dinner could have speakers on "how to most effectively use your major," and "pros and cons on consolidating loans," or a recent post grad who discusses what he/she feels was beneficial in finding a job. The dinner would basically be a Bulldog Bash for seniors, involving games and prizes, just as the Bulldog Bash for freshmen does. Remember, seniors are the ones who really need that \$25 gift certificate to Mount Royal now that we're beginning to pay off loans or are already in debt from paying for school.

My purpose is by no means to complain about freshmen getting all of the seniors' student fees. I just want to help all of us worried seniors "find our feet" in the real world, generate ideas on how to make our senior year a success from beginning to end and encourage us to start job searching NOW!

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Lobbyists are too common in Washington

By JP LEIDER
OPINION EDITOR

For many, politicking is the art of walking the lines between corruption, appearing self-serving and achieving in the name of "the greater good." Should one want Congressional approval to award contracts in Iraq; increase Medicare coverage or, in some strange universe, adequately fund education, there are dozens of bureaucratic loops to jump through. And that is after you have courted the necessary support from one of the most pervasive and powerful elements of democracy: the special interest group.

More than an element in politics today, special interest groups and their lobbyists have become a mainstay in Washington, D.C. and around the nation. Though many special interest groups lobby for social ideals instead of solely funding, still more lobby to preserve their place in the hierarchy. One of the most recent and telling examples of these groups' powerful hold over even the most prominent politicians is the lapsing of the federal ban on assault weapons. That's right, hunting enthusiasts: it's now legal to take down a bear like you've always wanted to - with an AK-47. Several months ago, the National Rifle Association (NRA), one of the most powerful special interest groups in existence, said it would withhold its endorsement of President Bush until a later date. Now that Bush has let the ban die, I wonder how long the NRA will wait to endorse him? Even though Bush claims to support the reaffirmation of the ban, it seems highly doubtful that there will be any movement this year (even if he is re-elected). So much for standing up for principles.

As president, Bush has had a unique power: to appoint, at will, people to high-level positions in many of the Federal departments (Education, Transportation, FDA, etc.). In many cases, Bush actually appointed people from special interest groups who, in the private sector, clashed with the department or agency they were assigned to. In the case of Daniel Troy, chief counsel to the Federal Department

of Agriculture (FDA), it was nothing huge; he simply advocated, to the Supreme Court, that the FDA has no jurisdiction over regulating cigarettes. Though conventional wisdom would suggest it unwise to appoint a once-advocate for tobacco and pharmacological companies to an administrative position on the FDA, thankfully Bush is not conventionally wise.

It is tough to deny the art evident in everyday politics. In politics, nobody is held harmless, without blame. It is inherent in the nature of the game: to get what you want, you have to be flexible. For some, flexible may mean that you give a little to get a little. For others, it means that you must get along without one of those annoying "moral compasses." Yet, in either case, involvement with third parties is inevitable; at some point, a politician must work hand-

OBSERVATIONS:

Halliburton + Cheney =

-Cheney was CEO of Halliburton from 1995 until he became Bush's VP in the 2000 campaign.

Halliburton has been awarded over 8 billion dollars in open, no-bid (no competition) reconstruction contracts in Iraq.

-During Cheney's time as CEO, Halliburton's subsidies struck deals with WMD-wielding Saddam Hussein.

...Everyone needs oil, right?

in-hand with a lobbyist or special interest group to get a bill passed.

What, though, can be done to halt the revolving door for lobbyists and special interest groups? As depressing as it may sound, given the nature of the upcoming national election, one so fiercely sought after and closely contested, it is but a matter of time until both parties bend in ways they perhaps would not or even should not in order to garner every last vote. Nobody said art had to be pretty.

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The UMD Statesman is in the process of finding representatives to serve on the Editorial Board. Your thoughts and opinions are valuable and will help make the Editorial page representative of your concerns, news and issues important to all of us on and around campus. Members of the Editorial Board will meet weekly to discuss what will appear in the editorial for the following issue. If you wish to be part of the Editorial Board, please email the Statesman at: statesman@d.umn.edu

Please include your contact information as well as your affiliation, if any, with the university. You can also stop by the Statesman office to get more information. We are located at: 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812

Man's new cellular best friend

By JOHN KOEPP
STAFF REPORTER

My life has always been full of surprises and, so far, UMD life hasn't been any different.

For starters, I realized that I took my bed at home for granted. My first night at UMD I quickly learned that the beds aren't made to sleep in, rather to nap in, waiting for some idiot to set the fire alarm off at four in the morning so I can run outside in nothing but a blanket and boxers. I suppose it could have been worse. I mean, there could have been a fire. Instead, Heaney Hall's forecast called for flash floods.

I spent two hours sleeping outside on a hill until the water from the sprinklers was cleaned up by the fire fighters, who arrived after the police, despite the fact the fire station is just down the street. We were finally let back in, and my roommate and I ended up sleeping on our kitchen floor. We had spent the whole time outside complaining about our beds.

Campus life has been amazing thus far, and I don't plan on going home anytime soon. There are only a couple things that bother me about this place. First, the organizations that gather outside the Bookstore. They're worse than telemarketers who call five times a night to sell the latest home gardening fads. Next time I walk by the



bookstore, I'll have a sign that reads, "I'm Not Home."

The second thing that gets me about this place is the smell. There are a number of housing complexes that reek like rotten fish when you first walk in the door. My favorite just so happens to be the entrance to my complex. The smell is strong enough to bring Osama out of hiding. Why he hasn't shown up yet, I don't know.

I've also noticed a few hairs on my chest since the odor began. I'm not saying the hairs are from the smell; it could just be a coincidence. Or, worse yet, it may be the radiation from the amount of cell phones on campus. Is it just me, or when I moved in two weeks ago, did a gazillion free nights

and weekend minutes move in too?

I'm sorry; I admit I own a cell phone. It's just so sad to look at the people I know and not just see them as people with a head, arms, legs and good fashion sense. Now, I must also view the tumor planted on their ears. It's no longer man and dog, but man and phone. Pretty soon I'll be taking my phone for walks down Junction, out to Woodland, past College Street until I lose service or until the woman calls and wants me home. There is the possibility of my little friend dropping dead while we're walking and if that ever happens past College Street, it will be one lonely walk back.

For the two weeks I've had my dear Nokia, I've come to love her. I could go on forever about the way she wakes me up at two in the morning with her God awful ring just to tell me that my friend is drunk and misses me; and the way she refuses to work past 9 o'clock at night, when I need to make a call to inform my friends that I'm drunk and miss them.

I can't wait for what's to come here at UMD; and as I trudge along through the halls I will remember to keep my phone on a leash - and if Nokia dies, I won't run off balling. It's not a dog and it is rechargeable.

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Saget's fat jokes led to Mary-Kate's Anorexia

By TIM ANDERSON
STAFF REPORTER

Inside sources have informed the *Statesman* that there is a direct link between Mary Kate Olsen's anorexia problem and jokes by Bob Saget on the set of "Full House."

Several actors on the show, a lovable story of three friends who raise three adorable little girls, have also come forward to reveal shocking secrets about Mr. Saget's behavior.

"Bob would always have a smart-ass comment for everything," said Jodie Sweetin, who played the role of middle child Stephanie Tanner. "I remember him saying something about Mary Kate not losing her baby fat by the fifth season and then he would jiggle her arms and laugh his little laugh. He was really a bastard, now that I think of it."

Dave Coulier, who starred as annoying jackass Joey Gladstone, took time out from his new show, "The Surreal Life" on VH1, to comment on the news.

"Bob would get drunk on the set of America's Funniest Home Videos and then he

would drive over to shoot our show," recalls Coulier.

"He referred to the twins as 'the million dollar piggies,' even though they weren't overweight at all. I let his comments slide because I knew he had just gone through a rough break-up with his wife. Plus he always threw in on an eight ball of coke to help get through a shoot," Coulier concluded.

Thousands of letters of support have been sent to St. Peter's Hospital, where Mary Kate is currently recovering. Among the supporters was co-star John Stamos, who played "Uncle Jesse." Stamos, whose 15 minutes of fame expired when he divorced Rebecca Romijn, was also critical of Saget's conduct. He was reached for comment at his new residence in the Boston District 8 Recycling Plant.

"Ya, the gleeful 'Wake up San Francisco' co-host defiantly crossed the line at times. But what I want to know is how the hell I was able to marry Rebecca Romijn," Stamos said. "Christ, guys have been masturbating to pictures of her for years, and I'm best known for 'Jesse and the Rippers.' What were we

talking about again?"

Saget was unrepentant when questioned on the issue. "I said some stuff, big deal," Saget said from his New York home. "I was just showing them the Hollywood ropes. You can't be on TV unless you're as good looking as I am. That's how it is, baby," Saget said. "You didn't see that rat Stamos in 'Half Baked.' I'm living the big time and ain't no smart-ass twins going to hold me down," said Saget just as he slammed down the phone.

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A MOMENT OF CLARITY

George Dubya is walking near the White House when he sees a little girl carrying a basket. "What's in your basket, dear?" he asks her. "Kittens," she says. "Oh, are they Conservative or Liberal?" Dubya asks. "Conservative," the girl answers. The next day, he sees the same girl with her basket and says to a bodyguard, "Watch this - it's really cute." He then approaches her again and asks, "What's in your basket, little girl?" "Kittens," she replies. "And are they Conservative or Liberal?" Dubya asks. "Liberal," the little girl says. "What? But, you told me yesterday that they were Conservative." "Yes," she replied, "but now they've got their eyes open."

Salutations, Terry

Necessary advice for everyday living

Hey Terry,

Okay, so I have a crush on this girl in one of my classes. I'm the life of the party with my buddies, but no one knows that I'm actually really shy about girls - especially this one. She's a fox, man...wait, are you a man? Anyway, what should I do?

- Sophomore Dude

Dear Russell The Muscle,

Howdy, young man. I say "young" because any guy that still needs help asking a girl out has clearly not come out of his pubescent cycle of new hair growth and morning tent management. However, don't feel too bad, because your party buddies are in the same boat as you: drunken jock wannabes who toss each textbook under their bed after realizing it doesn't have enough pictures. Yeah, okay, enough ridicule. Sorry, I'll try to steer clear of the big words.

Here are a few things you might try doing to get this girl's attention and, if you're ultra smooth, her affection as well:

1. In the middle of your lecture, start the "Wave." It might take 20 minutes and a dollar bribe to each of your classmates to get it going, but your Abercrombie Barbie will be unable to resist your enthusiasm for the history of psychology. (Tip: if your classmates won't go along with your suave technique, it would be best to run out crying, tripping on the top step on your way out. This will show the girl that you've got a tender side).

2. Find out who this girl's most loathed professor is. Then, find their office and stick a note on their door...using a dagger (a jeweled handle is a necessity). The note should read along the lines of "Your [incorrect grammar is a must] stupid" or "Eat shit!!!"

[multiple exclamations mean more passion]. Then, take a picture of your work and slip it under your bombshell's dorm door so she knows how much you care about her. Go up to her in class the next day and ask if she heard about the dagger in the professor's door. She'll see you blush and then, providing she has some kind of mental handicap, she'll jump your bones.

3. Start a table outside the Bookstore to end women's suffrage. Any flared jean-wearing, high-heeled tart that comes over and tells you how noble you are for sitting at the table is definitely a possibility. This way, if your babe from class doesn't bite after the aforementioned suggestion, you've got a long list of Wet Seals that won't care if you still think the Tweed is a huge, designer bathroom, because, sadly, they'd agree with you.

4. Accept that this girl is going to forever remain a distant dream. Because, until you realize that the only worthwhile ladies are curvaceous and might even have some strong moral values, you'll be chasing the girls who don't know you exist or only want you because you're just as vacant as them.

Oh, and in regards to your question about whether I'm a man or not - it doesn't matter. I'm out of your league too, just like the rest of campus.

Salutations,
Terry



Terry will answer your every query with tact and grace throughout the year. But you'll have to settle for Statesman Staff questions until you start sending your own! Email Terry at salutations_terry@yahoo.com



Atmosphere and menu make Sunset one to watch

By ASHLEY HAUF
STAFF REPORTER

Sitting atop the hill on the corner of Rice Lake Road and Martin Road is my destination, the Sunset Bar and Grill, a relatively new restaurant in Duluth.

The restaurant is split into two different seating areas. One side of the restaurant is a formal dining area. That area is set aside for those coming from a delicious meal in a comfortable quiet setting. The decor itself is soothing, each table has its own peaceful ambience, and soft candle light washes over patrons engaged in deep conversation.

The other side of the restaurant has a completely different atmosphere.

Large screen televisions set to ESPN blare through the speakers, a large game room located next to the seating area is full of a variety of video arcade games, pool tables and screaming children.

During the warmer seasons, Sunset has a large deck for outdoor seating as well as three large well-lit softball fields where softball leagues compete every night.

The simple, casual atmosphere mixed with the friendly, sporty environment sets Sunset Bar and Grill apart from most other restaurants in Duluth.

For my first visit to the Sunset Bar and Grill, I sat in the sports bar side of the restaurant in a plush booth next to large picture windows with a great view of the softball games going on below.

Game scores, play-by-plays and whistles coming from the television sets set the mood as my guest and I sat down and perused the menu.

My eyes were immediately drawn toward the 40-ounce prime rib platter.

"The simple, casual atmosphere mixed with the friendly, sporty environment sets Sunset Bar and Grill apart from most other restaurants in Duluth."

Remember the movie, "The Great Outdoors" and the 96-ounce slab of meat? Sunset Bar and Grill has modeled their own large meat platter after the movie. Their version may be slightly smaller, but there is still a

prize if your brave enough to finish the whole thing.

"If you can eat it, fat and all, you will receive a free t-shirt, just like in the movie," said Brad Erickson, the general manager.

After reading Sunset's extensive menu that includes everything from high-class steak and potatoes to basic burgers and fries, I settled on a burger and my companion ordered the pork sandwich. The service was friendly and our food arrived quickly.

Two large plates arrived literally overflowing with

salty french fries and entrees. Despite the heaping amount of food, our bill came out to be roughly \$20 including beverages and appetizers. Not bad for two huge meals.

During my meal I spoke with Erickson about why

he felt Sunset Bar and Grill was different than any other establishment in Duluth.

"Sunset already has a softball league," said Erickson. "This winter we are setting up broomball and boot hockey leagues that students can

participate in, something that you can't find anywhere else."

Sunset Bar and Grill offers two-for-one specials for students during happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m. everyday.

Ashley Hauf can be reached at hauf0003@d.umn.edu



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Top five sports movies of all time

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI
STAFF REPORTER

With intramurals starting this week, you may find yourself craving a good sports flick.

Sure, you could always

watch "Happy Gilmore" for the hundredth time or pay \$7 to check out "Wimbledon" or "Mr. 3000," but I'd recommend making a trip to Blockbuster to catch up on some of the great

sports movies of all-time.

Where should you start at Blockbuster? I'd recommend checking out any of these five films:

1. RAGING BULL

(1980; Sport: Boxing)

Winning your first softball game may not get you in the mood for a depressing boxing movie, but Martin Scorsese's masterpiece digs much deeper than the sport of boxing. Like all great sports movies, "Raging Bull" goes beyond the sport as it brings us inside the troubled life of middleweight champion Jake LaMotta.

With the brilliant direction of Scorsese and an unforgettable performance by Robert De Niro (in which he won an Oscar), "Raging Bull" is one of the finest films of all time, regardless of genre.

2. ROCKY

(1976; Sport: Boxing)

It could be said that "Rocky" was the first truly great sports movie. At the time of its release, the 1976 Best Picture winner had audiences cheering in theaters across the nation; today the cheering continues in homes and dorm rooms. But perhaps the greatest feat of "Rocky" is the way it has impacted American cinema. Without "Rocky" would "Raging Bull" (see number 1) have been made? How about "Cool Runnings" or "Seabiscuit"?

Sports movies were rare before the release of "Rocky." Today they are plentiful; and it is evident that Stallone's film set the pattern for sports movies to come. Nearly 30 years later, "Rocky's" formula is still pleasing audiences in theaters around the world.

3. FIELD OF DREAMS

(1989; Sport: Baseball)

Every boy dreams of playing Major League Baseball sometime in his life and for some that dream never fades. "Field of Dreams" is a movie for those people. But it's also for anyone who has ever had a dream. The story follows Ray

Kinsella, a poor Iowa farmer who hears voices telling him to build a baseball field.

With its eerie concept, "Field of Dreams" could have easily turned into a creepy M. Night Shyamalan film. Instead, "Dreams" captures the struggles and the bliss of following a dream.

4. HOOP DREAMS

(1994; Sport: Basketball)

Often considered the greatest documentary of all time, "Hoop Dreams" follows the lives of two talented Chicago teenagers who dream of being the next Isiah Thomas. For Arthur Agee and William Gates, the two young NBA-hopefuls, basketball is more than a game; it is a ticket out of poverty. Director Steve James follows the boys for five years, as they struggle with academics, family and basketball. The result is a powerful and heartbreaking film.

5. CHARIOTS OF FIRE

(1981; Sport: Track)

In 1981, "Chariots of Fire" became only the second sports movie to win an Oscar for Best Picture. Although it's less known today than others, "Chariots of Fire" is one film that every sports fan should see.

The story revolves around two spiritually devoted athletes who are training for the 1924 Olympics, one Jewish and the other a Christian. The film captures the power of spiritual and physical devotion to overcome obstacles of any form, regardless of beliefs. Even today it is easy to see why the Academy honored Hugh Hudson's film with the top prize.

Mike Duberowski can be reached at dube0019@d.umn.edu.

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FROM 11

Glantz attends Student Symposium at Telluride Film Festival

As part of the application, Glantz was required to write a two-page essay on which film she would take with her into the distant future. She chose Michael Moore's "Bowling for Columbine," a film that "portrays an important message and could prove beneficial to people of the future, in terms of reflecting on the past and drawing improvements in our society."

The Student Symposium began Sept. 2 and continued nonstop through Sept. 6. The rigorous schedule had Glantz and the 49 other students spending intensely long days and nights viewing and discussing films with symposium faculty, guests and peers.

The Student Symposium consisted of both undergraduate and graduate students and film and non-film majors from around the U.S. and abroad.

Tom Shadyac, the head of Shady Acres Entertainment and writer/director of such hit Hollywood films as "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," "Liar, Liar" and "The Nutty Professor," sponsored this year's Student Symposium.

"He is a very focused and enthusiastic man...very generous too; he paid for everyone's dinner the first night," said Glantz.

Another notable filmmaker in attendance at Telluride was Todd Solondz, who directed the quirky, unsettling "Welcome to the Dollhouse." According to Glantz, his film, "Palindromes," starring Ellen Barkin is "so bizarre, I can't even describe it. It's just so hilarious and disturbing at the same time. One may love it like crazy or not bear to watch five minutes of it."

One of the large Hollywood films showing was "Kinsey," starring Liam Neeson and Laura Linney.

"It was great to catch a sneak peek - the film isn't opening in theaters until mid-November," said Glantz.

There were numerous wonderful films, but if Glantz had to pick one as her favorite, she'd choose Sally Potter's "Yes," starring Joan Allen. "It's very poetic, and the majority of the film is rhyming couplets, so there's a definite Shakespearean feel to

it." "Yes" is about the sexual affair between a Lebanese immigrant worker and a successful scientist (Allen). "It was thrilling to speak with Potter and Allen just hours after viewing their film."

The Telluride Film Festival is a magical experience as the entire town of Telluride, Colo., transforms to make the festival possible. A lot of work goes into this event, with help from the local townspeople, staff from around the world and many filmmakers.

For several years Glantz's aunt, Elaine Buckholtz, has come in from San Francisco to do the lighting design. "She did brilliant, helping to transform the town's buildings into a cinematic production."

The elementary and high school gymnasium are morphed into theaters, and the tiny mountain town is invaded by hundreds and hundreds of tourists and film lovers who pay anywhere from \$20 for an individual pass to \$3500 for a patron pass.

Glantz and the other students received their passes free of charge, as well as free meals, movie posters, DVDs, cameras and a \$200 stipend check. Glantz had to pay for her plane ticket, car rental and lodging.

Glantz said, "This festival is a place where regular people are able to mingle with filmmakers in an environment that is not pretentious in any way. Where else can you view films for free and then discuss and critique them with the actual filmmakers who are pleased

and excited to meet you?"

Glantz is considering making the trip back to Telluride next year - this time as a possible staff member. "I am so pleased that I was involved in this event, and I loved spending my last week of summer in the mountains with creative people, taking gondola rides and viewing films of all sorts."

For more information about the Telluride Film Festival, visit www.telluridefilmfestival.com. Student Symposium applications will be available to download March 1, 2005. For information on the student programs, contact Kate Sibley at 510-233-3623 or education@telluridefilmfestival.org. Glantz will also be pleased to answer any other questions, and can be reached at glan0020@du.umn.edu.



LEAH GLANTZ

Rachel Skelton can be reached at skel0036@du.umn.edu.

Glantz, a Teaching Communication Arts and Literature and English major, at UMD was thrilled to be chosen to attend the Student Symposium in Colorado.

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The Head of the Lakes Job Fair has been changed from February 2005 to **November 2004** to avoid conflicting with the U of M all-campus Job Fair scheduled for February 14, 2005.

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Will you still be "Friends" with "Joey?"

By MEGAN WAHMAN
A&E EDITOR

Rachel, Ross, Monica, Chandler, Phoebe and Joey promised they would be there for you every Thursday night at 7 p.m. For 10 long years they kept that promise and America grew to embrace them as our best "Friends."

Inevitably, our buddies grew up, got married, had kids and moved out of Manhattan and away from Must-See TV. With "Friends" re-runs played on countless channels throughout the day, fans wouldn't be left without those famous friendly faces, but the end of Friends left fans wanting more.

Enter Joey. This season, Matt LeBlanc faithfully returned to Thursday nights, but not without some monumental changes. Joey's no longer roaming the streets of the Big Apple or hanging out in Monica and Chandler's kitchen. Instead Joey's off making new friends in L.A., roaming Rodeo Drive and pursuing the fame and fortune that has always been just out of his reach.

Thursday nights at 7 p.m. may no longer be Friendless, but can Joey survive without the people he left behind?

Previews ran continuously all summer long persuading "Friends" fans to accept that Joey left the gang behind in New York and is still having wonderful and hysterical adventures while navigating the streets of Los Angeles.

In the first episode, the show capitalizes off that remarkable Tribbiani charm and intelligence. That's right, even in L.A., Joey is an idiot. Joey is the exact same Joey we knew and loved in New York, times one hundred. Without falling back on Ross's antics, Phoebe's ditz songs, or Monica's neurosis, the half an hour show focuses solely on Joey's idiotic charm.

In the first two episodes, we are introduced to Joey's older sister Gina (Drea de Matteo of The Sopranos) and his 20-year-old nephew Michael (Paulo Costanzo). Together, the three Tribbiani's adjust to Joey's arrival in L.A.

Gina, a hairdresser whose

standard uniform is a tight mini and heels, is the female version of Joey. Like her younger brother, she has incredible skills with the opposite sex, but not much common sense, which producers grossly exaggerate.

Somehow, she produced her son Michael, the only member of the family blessed with smarts and not sex appeal. He still lives at home with Mom, needs advice from Uncle Joey on how to pick up women and doesn't seem to mind that his two companions will never comprehend or care about his rocket science projects.

The previews summarize the best attempts to capitalize off of Joey's small brain. During a try-out for an anchor position, Joey blows the audition by saying suavely into the camera, "Welcome to Hollywood Minute, I'm name."

But when the slapstick humor and dumb jokes wear thin, there isn't much else for the show to fall on. Joey's soon to be love interest, Alex Garrett (Andrea Anders), a smart, powerful and beautiful

L.A. lawyer who is also Joey's landlord, isn't very believable. After all, the Joey we know and loves tends to avoid women with brains.

NBC took a risk splitting apart our Friend and taking Joey out of the Big Apple, hoping viewers would enjoy watching Joey run around and act like a fool in California. So far, so good. Over 18 million viewers tuned in to the first episode, including many UMD students who had mixed reactions about the show.

"I watched the first two episodes, but I don't know how I feel about the show," said UMD junior, Holly Betlach. "It's great to see Joey back on TV, but now that the show is all about Joey, I don't think I like him as much as I did back on 'Friends'."

Kristi Allen, a UMD junior agrees. "Joey was my favorite character on 'Friends,'" said Allen. "Now that it's just Joey for a whole half an hour, I'm starting to like him less and less. I usually can't make it through a whole episode without getting annoyed."

The future of Joey is unclear. Sure, Joey has easily prevailed in the rating competition over the competition during the first two episodes because "Friends" fans were eager for a familiar face, but without the rest of the group will they still love Joey?

Critics and fans alike are still waiting to see if the standard Joeyism's have what it takes to keep Thursday nights "must see TV." Will Joey keep riding the wave of success, or will audience members grow tired of a TV show that is based entirely on Joey's lack of brainpower?

Megan Wahman can be reached at
wabm0004@d.umn.edu.

How do UMD students feel about "Joey?"

"I've only seen one episode. It's not as good as 'Friends,' because it's all Joey. I like him, but it doesn't have the same feel, not enough excitement."

-Xiong Lor, senior



MEGAN WAHMAN/UMD STATESMAN



MEGAN WAHMAN/UMD STATESMAN

"I've watched it and I think it's pretty funny. I don't think it's going to be as successful, because it doesn't have as big and well-known of a cast."

-Jon Sturtevant, senior

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Comedian Brad Lowery
7 p.m.
Kirby Ballroom

Tuesday, 9.28.04
Musician Matthew Ryan
8 p.m.
Weber Music Hall

Grocery Bingo
10 p.m.
Late Night Kirby

Wednesday, 9.29.04
Fahrenheit 9/11
7 p.m.
Bohannon 90

Battle of the Bands
10 p.m.
Late Night Kirby

OFF CAMPUS

Thursday, 9.23.04
"Rumors" by Neil Simon
7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday
Duluth Playhouse
506 W. Michigan St.
733-7555

Friday, 9.24.04
Wookiefoot
\$5
Pizza Lucé
11 E. Superior St.
727-7400

Saturday, 9.25.04
Fabulous Jewelry Trunk Show
Don Vanden Hoogen
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sivertson Gallery
361 Canal Park Drive
723-787

The Improv Comedy Olympics

Auditions at 8 p.m., show at 10:30 p.m.
\$7/\$5
Renegade Center for the Arts
404 W. Superior St.
722-6775

Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra
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8 p.m.
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Sunday, 9.26.04
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Tuesday, 9.28.04
Will Adamczak
Pizza Lucé
11 E. Superior St. 727-7400

Wednesday, 9.29.04
Crew Jones and Special Guest
\$4
Pizza Lucé
11 E. Superior St. 727-7400

SHOWTIMES

Lakes 10

Princess Diaries 2 (G)
1:10, 3:30

Collateral (R)
7:00, 9:30

Mr. 3000 (PG-13)
12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG)
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

Hero (PG-13)
12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

Napoleon Dynamite (PG-13)
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

Garden State (R)
12:55, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

First Daughter (PG)
12:55, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

Cellular (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Vanity Fair (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

Bourne Supremacy (PG-13)
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30

SNEAK PREVIEW:
Shall We Dance (PG-13)
Before Sat. 7:05 showing of Hero

Cinema 8

The Forgotten (PG-13)
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Wimbledon (PG-13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Without A Paddle (PG-13)
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

Spider-man 2 (PG-13)
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R)
1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:05, 9:10

I, Robot (PG-13)
1:10, 3:25, 7:00, 9:15

Wicker Park (PG-13)
1:00, 3:30

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R)
6:55, 9:20

National Lampoons: Golddigger (PG-13)

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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Volleyball continues their winning ways

No. 6 Bulldogs have won ten straight since season opening loss

By BEKA THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

In the first ever North Central Conference competition for any UMD sport, the Bulldog volleyball team set the standard and shut out South Dakota last Saturday afternoon, 3-0.

"We came out a little slow, but in that second game we showed how well we can play when we dictate the tempo," said Head coach, Jim Boos. "All in all, you can't complain with a three-zero win, and to open the NCC schedule that way, that's good stuff."

In front of a crowd of 476 people, the Bulldogs showed why they are currently ranked No. 1 in the NCC with a record of 9-1.

Senior Callie Zwettler lead the team, making 16 kills, nine digs, two block assists and one service ace. Sophomore, Rachel Langseth had 13 kills

and 1 block assist. Senior, Greta Lisakka had 45 assists and junior, Allison Boddy had 15 digs.

"I thought we played pretty well today, but I think we could do a lot better," said Callie Zwettler. "I am hoping we can get back to playing our game the whole time and not get into those ruts."

Off to a slow start in the first match, the Bulldogs had to fight back in a tight match for the last winning points over South Dakota with a final score of 30-24. During the second match, UMD caught their momentum and doubled the score over the Coyotes, 30-13. In the last match, the Coyotes had the opportunity to come back, but Minnesota Duluth was too much and finished out strong with a 30-22 win.

"It was nice to be home," said Allison Boddy about playing

their first game in Romano Gym this season. "We wanted to show the home crowd what we could do."

Three Bulldog players lead the league in individual areas. Callie Zwettler is the kills per game leader (5.21 kpg), Greta Lisakka leads in assists per game (13.59), and Allison Boddy is the lead digger (5.90 dpg).

The team has been on the road for the past three weeks, where they have played eight other teams already. The only loss the Bulldogs have received this year came at the beginning of the season against Northern Michigan.

"We are very excited about the prospects of this year, we're pretty balanced," said Boos.

VOLLEYBALL to page 21



LANCE A. FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN
UMD volleyball players converge to congratulate one another during Tuesday's game with Bemidji State. The Bulldogs won 3-0.

The last line of defense

Freshman goaltender is pulling out all the stops

By AARON PRICE
Staff Reporter

In 2004, the Bulldogs' soccer team welcomed 13 new freshmen to their roster. Last year, the Bulldogs lost a good portion of their experience and talent due to graduation. This year the new skills brought in by the freshmen should pay off.

One of these new athletes is freshman goalkeeper Briana Francisco of Eden Prairie, who was selected by the North Central Conference as its Defensive Soccer Player of the Week for Sept. 5-12.

Francisco was the second Bulldog Soccer Player to receive NCC Player of the Week this month. Senior, midfielder/forward, Sarah Noonan received Player of the week for the week of Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

"Both girls and including the team played well during these last two weeks," said Greg Cane, head coach of the Bulldogs. "To have two of our players receive this award starting out; it's not bad at all."

Francisco is the first UMD soccer player to be awarded Player of the Week as a freshman, and for her this achievement made her feel excited and honored.

"Soccer is something I am good at," Francisco said. "When I am on the field it



UMD ATHLETICS

Bulldog goalie Briana Francisco (right) is one of the many new faces added to the Bulldogs' roster this year.

calms me down. It's a place I can be that relieves my stress and takes all my cares away."

Against Winona State on Sept. 12, Francisco had 14 saves and shut out the Warriors in double overtime,

helping her team to tie for the third time this season.

Playing in net, so far this season for the Bulldogs, Francisco has made 24 saves and has a 92 percent save percentage.

SOCCER to page 23

Football regains confidence with win

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
STAFF REPORTER

Turning around a two game losing streak is just what the Bulldogs did last weekend against former NSIC foe, Minnesota State Moorhead. Picking up the offense and making key defensive stops helped give the Bulldogs a win over the Dragons, 14-10.

UMD 14
MSMU 10

With an injury still preventing senior running back, Dave Ruffedt, from playing, two freshmen took their play up a notch. Freshmen Joe Russell and Aaron Kelly picked up the slack and made their presence known on the field. The two backs combined for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

Down by a touchdown with under one minute to go in the first half, Russell scored a one yard touchdown evening up the score to seven. During the opening drive of the second half Russell was not done adding to the Bulldogs tally. Russell ran in a 68-yard touchdown giving the Bulldogs their first lead of the game.

The Dragons were able to counter with a field goal in the third quarter, but the Bulldogs defense would stop any further attempts.

"I was happy with our defense," Coach Kyle Schweigert said. "Moorhead had one scoring drive and punt block lead to only a field goal. Our special teams pinned them inside the 10-yard line twice and inside the 20 once. We

kept them backed up."

After a thrown interception by UMD's quarterback, Ted Pelzer the Bulldogs were able to recover a fumble to get the ball back. Freshman linebacker Jon Ruffedt was able to get the ball back. After a failed attempt to extend the lead, the Dragons were on their way back down the field. Senior linebacker, Geoff Fisher proved tough to handle, when he ran in for a sack and made the Dragons intentionally ground the ball. After one mistake the Dragons made another. Junior defensive back Brandon Cooley intercepted a pass sealing a win for UMD.

Tearing up the field with yardage and points Russell earned the co-offensive player of the week for the NCC.

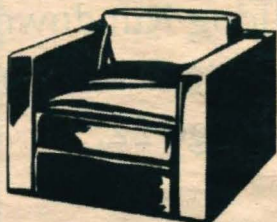
"I am happy with the way Aaron Kelly and Joe Russell played; they both came in with a big game," Coach Schweigert said.

"The progress they are making is good. Playing them has given us depth and it is a positive thing that we can develop that depth."

Along with his interception, Cooley's defensive plays helped him achieve the NCC Co-Defensive Player of the Week. He blocked a punt and frustrated the Dragons offense.

"We needed the whole team to win and there is two ways it could go," Cooley said. "The defense isn't used to giving up that many yards and points and we had to change things coming into this game. We came out fired up. I did what I needed to help the team win and I knew we could. We have to keep building on the positive

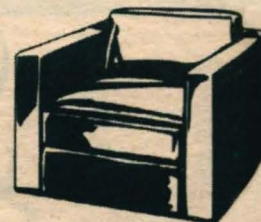
FOOTBALL to page 23



THE ARMCHAIR JOCK

"A dreamer and a cynic"

By Andy Greder Assistant Sports Editor



It's arguably the second most recognizable theme song in sports, next to John Tesh's NBA theme, it's Hank Williams Jr.'s "Are You Ready for Some Football," and when I hear the tune my first thought is a childhood memory.

My brother and I are decked out in our old-school Hutch football gear. We have on the whole gamut; jersey, pants and plastic helmet with the Gary Anderson esque facemask, in Viking purple, of course. We hear that music and rise off the couch to line up in our best football stance and smack helmets simultaneously with the MNF graphics only to shatter in laughter instead. I don't know what it is but there is something special about moments like that.

I grew up a suburban white boy that loved to play all sports and thought that in 1992, at the age of nine, that when I tore down my Fisher-Price rim that it wouldn't be my only one because I saw a guy named Shaq do it. I dreamt of home runs, as I would take my Louisville Slugger into the garage to hit the tennis ball that hung from the ceiling as a guide for my mom to how far to pull the minivan in without hitting the freezer. I held onto that thought of the big leagues as I would play one-on-one snow football with my brother in which every play would end up as three yards and a cloud of snow.

My bubble was burst when I hit middle school and I couldn't hit the pitches that curved and couldn't dribble through my legs without it going out of bounds.

That was when I realized, as nearly everyone does, that I wasn't destined for the pro leagues but my passion for them keeps me close and maybe I can reach that level with a laptop in hand. And that is what brings me here today.

As a sportswriter, I'm not going to act like I know it all. Week in and week out I'm not going to be able to tell you how many yards Priest Holmes

rushed for but I can tell you that he went to school at Texas and wore No. 33. Why, I don't know I just can. The realist inside me knows I still might end up in a cubicle but didn't someone say that dreams are what make life worth living?

I believe in the power of writing and feel like it can have a lasting effect on the reader. Mark Twain once said, "the difference between the almost right word and the right word is really a large matter--it's the difference between the lightning bug and the lightning."

I'm opinionated and I know you're not going to agree with everything I say if there is anything at all. And I'm probably being naïve thinking that you even read this because I know the only reason most of you stick your nose in this ink is for the beer specials and I don't blame you. There were some goodies last week.

But you should be in tune because it isn't a bad time to be a Minnesota sports fan. The Timberwolves are coming off of their best season in franchise history. The Twins have clinched their third straight playoff appearance for the first time in their history and the Vikings were on Monday night football for the first time in three years.

After that paragraph you might think I'm a homer. And it's tough not to be, born and mostly raised in this state, but I'm still a cynic at heart. Prior to the Monday night game I recalled some previous appearances for the purple on MNF. For example, Antonio Freeman's improbable catch over Chris Dishman when I thought the game was a foregone conclusion. Or the pitiful quarterbacking performance put on by Spergeon Wynn in Mike Tice's debut.

On a side note, that pencil behind his ear needs to go. There is something about it that drives me a little crazy or maybe it's residual tension left over from last Monday night. I just don't know.

Thinking about the game,

you know it's going to be a long night whenever a mediocre second-string tight end named Jermaine Wiggins is a leading receiver.

Also, why did it have to be former Packer, Nate Wayne, who stripped the ball from Culpepper who holds onto the ball the way Cosmo Kramer

holds onto a steady job.

So the Vikes enter week three with a 1-1 record and at least they don't have to worry about a rip roaring undefeated start to lead the fans on only to end in a mudslide of finish like it did in 2003. Ah, the dismal life of a cynic.

If you feel like I might have

wasted your precious time with the column, have no resentment because I will let you know where the beer specials are: pages 4, 6, 26 and 28.

Andy Greder can be reached at Gred0002@d.umn.edu.

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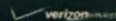
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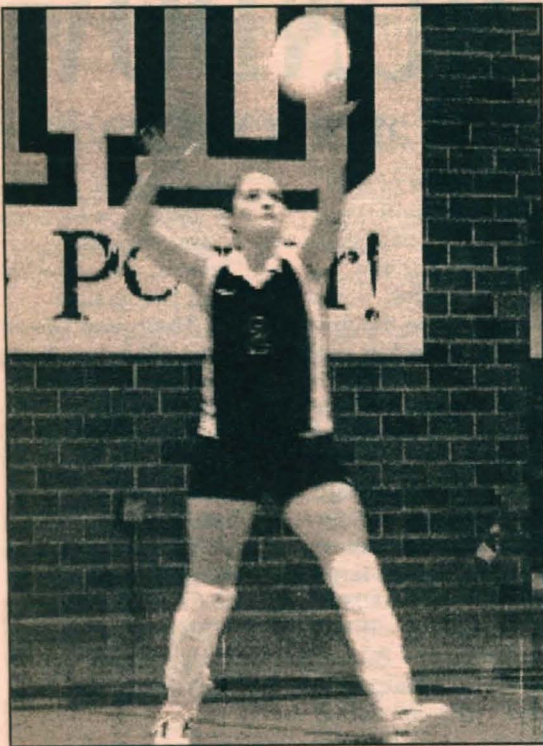
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FROM page 19



LANCE A. FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

Bulldog Chelsea Meirerotto concentrates on making a good serve versus BSU.

"In the past we've had a couple of main guns, but this year we seem to have pretty good weapons on offense."

This year began a little different for the Bulldogs with a complete change in practice and strength training to try a different approach to the new conference.

"We actually changed our defense and everything this year," said Zwettler. "It's all new, and it was hard for all us upperclassmen because we've been taught the same thing since freshman year."

Practice even began a little

early for some of the players.

"A bunch of us girls are up here all summer going to 6:30 in the morning practices," said Boddy. "We have a big strength and conditioning program that we do."

There is one thing everyone is positive about: the team's chemistry. With so much talent on one team, it's hard not to get excited about the opportunity of making it to the Elite Eight.

"I love the team atmosphere," said Zwettler. "In volleyball you can't have one superstar on the team-everybody has to

work together. That's what I love about volleyball."


Last Tuesday night, the Bulldogs beat non-conference Bemidji State 3-0, putting them at a ten game winning streak overall. Not to mention, they have rendered their opponents scoreless over

the previous five matches. Senior, Michaela Wuebben had a chance to participate after being sidelined most of the season due to an ankle injury.

Minnesota Duluth is off to Sioux Falls, South Dakota this Saturday to play Augustana

College. The match begins at 7:00 p.m.

Beka Thompson can be reached at thom1673@d.umn.edu.



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By ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

En route to helping the women's cross country team earn fourth place at the St. Olaf College Invitational, sophomore **Sara Frederickson** (Elk River, MN) outlasted a field of 252 runners last week with a first place finish last Saturday in Northfield, Minn.

Frederickson, who was going up against competitors from 18 other teams, crossed the finish line of the 6K race with a time of 23:08. She was also named the NCC Cross Country Athlete of the Week. Junior **Kelsey**

Dahlgren (24:13) also fared well for the Bulldogs, placing ninth overall. Other notable finishes include senior **Jill Sullivan** (39th), with **Sarah Chapman** (25:37) and **Heather Hamilton** (25:38) taking 43rd and 44th place, respectively.

The men's runners also put up a strong showing in the 8K race on their way to a third place victory, despite a smaller field comprised of eleven schools and 156 competitors.

Five Bulldogs garnered spots in the top 24. Performances by freshman **John Kallemeyn** and sophomore **Brian Polski** were

instrumental to the Bulldogs' success. **Kallemeyn** (27:42) took seventh place, and **Polski** (28:02) was 12th. **Neil Olson** (28:05), a junior, took 15th, while freshman **Eric Atkinson** (28:27) grabbed 22nd. Sophomore **Ben Cogger** turned in a time of 28:32, good enough for 24th.

Both squads will be back in action for the Roy Griak Invitational this Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. with the men's 8K, followed by the women's 6K shortly after at 11:20 a.m. in St. Paul, Minn.

Volleyball

Last Saturday afternoon, the UMD volleyball team

made quick work of new North Central Conference counterpart South Dakota on their way to a 3-0 win.

With the victory, women's volleyball became the first of any Bulldog squad to win an NCC battle.

Senior **Callie Zwettler** paced the Bulldogs. She filled up the stat sheet by tallying one service ace, nine digs, two block assists, and 16 kills. Fellow senior **Greta Isakka** also loomed large, passing the ball for UMD with 45 assists. Another key component for the Bulldogs was sophomore **Rachel Langseth**, who connected on 13 kills and came through with a block assist.

UMD held the Coyotes to a meager .059 hitting percentage for the match thanks in large part to nine total blocks defensively.

Last night, the Bulldogs continued their dominance as they defeated Bemidji State by the count of 3-0. UMD has won their last five decisions without allowing their opponent to win a game.

Senior **Michaela Wuebben** saw her first action of the

year against the Beavers. Wuebben is recovering from an ankle injury. In her return, she tallied one kill and five assists.

Their next two conference tilts will be on the road as they travel to Augustana College on Sept. 24 and Minnesota State - Mankato the next evening. Both games are scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m.

Currently on a ten game winning streak, the Bulldogs are ranked No. 6 in Division II after beginning the season with a loss to Northern Michigan, 0-3.

Men's Hockey

2004-05 season tickets became available to the public on Sept. 21 at 8 a.m. and by the end of that night alone, 500 packages were reserved representing the largest rise in sales since the 1985-86 campaign. Not to mention, a 72 percent increase from a year ago.

RUNDOWN to page 24

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UMD STATESMAN ARCHIVES

The Men's hockey team will begin practice for this season on Oct. 2 at the DECC.

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FROM 19

DEFENSE: Rookie measures up

The ability that Francisco has as a goalkeeper was discovered in sixth grade, when she was switched from a midfielder. Throughout her high school career, Francisco played in net.

Her junior year at Eden Prairie High School, Francisco was named an All-Lake Conference Honorable Mention pick. She then earned All-Conference and All-State Honorable Mention during her senior year. Francisco has also been a part of three State Cup Championships with her St. Croix Soccer Premier Club.

While Francisco's life tends to revolve around soccer, she says that about 50 percent of the time she is thinking about other things.

"I really try to focus on my schoolwork," said Francisco. "When I'm not playing soccer or going to school I just try and relax."

Francisco, who is attending UMD to pursue a degree in Biology, says she likes UMD mainly because of the relative size. Another reason for her attending the University is because of Duluth itself.

"I like the city a lot," said Francisco. "One of the main reasons is because of the lake. It's a great place to be and so far I've had a good time."

When she is not playing soccer at UMD or working with her summer team at regionals, Francisco is taking part in extreme sports, mainly surfing, and going out to concerts with

her friends.

"It's kind of hard to do other things when my life revolves around soccer," said Francisco. "I love it so much though, sometimes it really doesn't matter."

As the season continues, more challenges will be presented that Francisco looks forward to overcoming.

"I am very excited for conference play," said Francisco about the new conference the Bulldogs will play in beginning early next month. "Since we have started off a little slow, I am excited to see how we will play against other conference teams."

The women will continue their season when they play at Northern Michigan on Sept. 26. The Bulldogs then head to South Dakota to begin NCC



UMD Athletics

Freshman goalie Briana Francisco has only allowed two goals this season.

play on Oct. 1. Their next home game will be on Oct. 3 against Augustana College.

"The girls are really playing hard this year," Cane added about his team. "This is a younger team then we have had in a few years. The team does need some work, but so far things are going well."

Aaron Price can be reached at price0155@d.umn.edu.

FROM 19

and practice hard and win two in a row."

Coach Schweigert said that Dave Ruffedt should practice this week and with him returning to the line it should give a boost to the team when they face a team they have never played before.

The Bulldogs are looking for a win on home turf.

"When we play at home we need to start a new winning streak," Cooley said.

After breaking a long standing 18 game winning record at home the Bulldogs look to pick up and start fresh. The Bulldogs will face the Upper Iowa University Peacocks on Saturday at Griggs field starting at 1 p.m.

Jennifer O'Neill can be reached at one0119@d.umn.edu.

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FROM page 22

Rundown: Two football players recognized as North Central Conference Players of the Week

Single-game tickets will be released for purchase on Oct. 4 here on campus, at Ticketmaster locations, and at the DECC.

UMD will begin team practice for the upcoming season on Oct. 2. They will begin play at the University of Notre Dame versus the Fighting Irish on Oct. 7.

Football

On the heels of the Bulldogs' 14-10 triumph over former NSIC foe MSU-Moorhead, two Minnesota Duluth athletes were awarded NCC Player of the Week honors.

Running back **Joe Russell** (Rochester, Minn.) became the first Bulldog football

player to earn such an honor as a freshman. Russell, a co-offensive player of the week, ran for 205 yards, including a 65-yard score, versus the Dragons on 30 carries. He also scored both touchdowns for UMD.

Russell, who stands 5-foot-8, is averaging 95.5 yards per game and over five yards per carry so far this season.

The other award winner for the Bulldogs was junior defensive back **Brandon Cooley**. A native of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Cooley recorded a punt block and sealed Moorhead's fate with a timely interception under two minutes to go in the game. It was his first pickoff on the season.

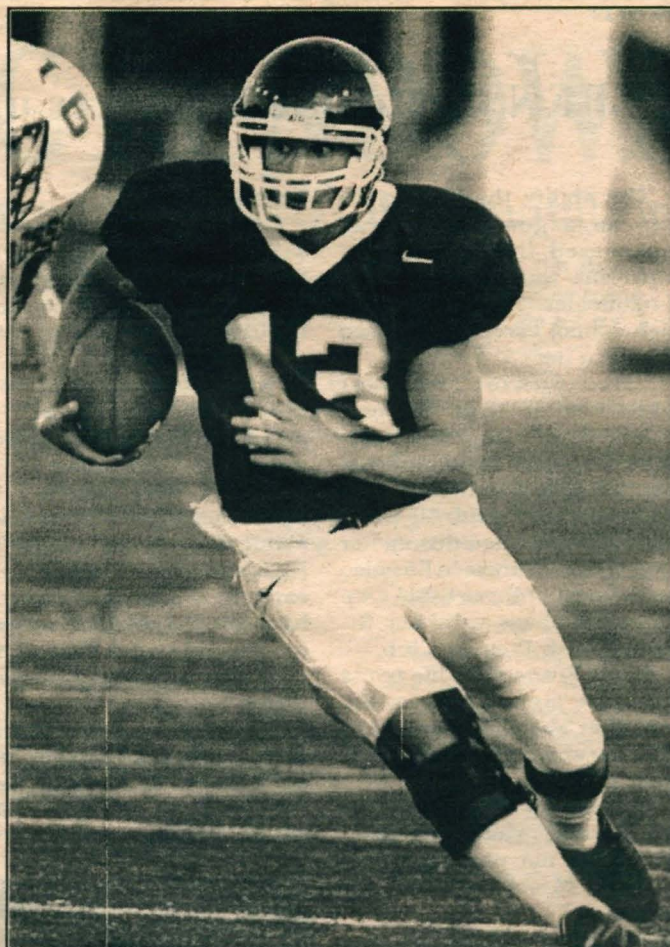
The duo of Cooley and

Russell join cornerback **Luke Jipson** as the lone Bulldog recipients of NCC football individual honors.

Also, sophomore **Ted Pelzer** (Champlin, Minn.) made his first start of the season at quarterback against MSUM, replacing **Kyle Opahle**, who began each of the first three games as the Bulldogs' signal caller. Pelzer was three of 14 for 43 yards for the game.

UMD (2-2) will attempt to climb back above .500 Saturday against Upper Iowa University. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m. Preseason All-American **Dave Rufflett**, who has missed the last three games, will return to the field this weekend.

Erie Walsh can be reached at wals0276@du.edu.



UMD ATHLETICS

Bulldog Quarterback Ted Pelzer made his first start of the season for UMD against Moorhead.

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"Poets talk about 'spots of time,' but it is really fishermen who experience eternity compressed into a moment. No one can tell what a spot of time is until suddenly the whole world is a fish and the fish is gone. I shall remember that son of a bitch forever."

-- Norman Maclean, "A River Runs Through It"

RSOP cooks up a wild lunch

By AMBER GLAWE
STAFF REPORTER

What comes to mind when you hear the words "edible plants?" Fruits and veggies? Berries and mushrooms? Illicit substances? The last answer aside, all of these are examples of (legal) edible plants.

Surprisingly, many plants found in nature are edible. Did you know that dandelions and cattails are safe to eat? What about algae or Northern White Pine? Daisies, water lilies, clover, thistle and maple all make the list as well. Most people dismiss these as common foliage, but prepared in the correct way they can be a fine addition to any meal.

On a hike through the Bagley Nature Area, Tuesday, a group of nine people braved the rain and were treated to a lesson in Mother Nature's plethora of plants. Led by Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP) Associate Director Tim Bates, the group learned which plants to eat and how to prepare a great meal.

The group worked together to make several dishes, including the fried ferns and clover, as well as pancakes with natural maple syrup,



AMBER GLAWE/UMD STATESMAN

Hungry herbivores cook and eat vegetation gathered in the Bagley Nature Area.

sumac juice, cranberry sauce and seasoned acorns.

There were a few group favorites.

"I liked the fiddleheads the best, absolutely, hands down," said Marilyn Duncan, a Duluth resident. "And I really liked the fried clover," said Marie Hershfield, also of Duluth.

When asked about the cattails, Cliff Hershfield, 4, said, "I didn't like the look of it but I liked the taste of it."

Here are a few examples of local plant life that the group sampled:

•**Mountain Ash:** The berries are sour, but sweeten after being frozen a few times.

•**Crabapples:** Sour, yes, but make a wonderful jelly.

•**Acorns:** You'll regret trying to eat these raw, due to their bitter taste. Peel the tough outer layer away and you are left with a nut. Boil them in several different pots of water

to leach the bitter taste out, then salt to taste.

•**Sumac seeds:** Easily recognizable as clusters of fuzzy seeds. Crush them up and soak them in cold water and then strain. A natural "Kool-Aid."

•**Cattails:** These plants have many different uses, depending on the time of year. In the fall, harvest the starchy roots. Peel the outside away and cut into small chunks; tastes a bit like a potato. In the spring, the green seed pod (the part that is brown later in the year) can be harvested and eaten in the same way as corn on the cob.

•**Burdock:** Yes, those annoying burrs that stick to your clothes have a purpose. Their roots can be dug up, sliced and eaten; similar to a parsnip.

•**Ferns:** The small fiddle ferns that grow deep in the middle of the large plant's bulb can be picked and sautéed.

•**White clover:** Pick the pink flower heads and sauté them.

Before you go foraging for free groceries in a nearby wooded area, though, be sure

to have a grasp on proper plant identification. Certain berries, mushrooms and other plants are extremely poisonous. Indiscriminate browsing could result in a trip to the emergency room -- an experience no plant-eater gladly anticipates. For example, buckthorn berries, resembling dark blue berries, are among those toxic plants (they act as a laxative).

When would a person utilize these recipes? Camping, backpacking or innovative dinners at home are ideal places to try them out. These plants are healthy and taste great, not to mention free of charge and widely available. If you are getting tired of the RHDC food, give this "alternative" diet a try. And another plus -- in a survival situation, resorting to cannibalism is not necessary with the aid of these organic treats.

So, next time a camping opportunity arises, leave the cooler at home. Nature has plenty of food to share, but only if you know where to look and how to cook.

Amber Glawe can be reached at glaw0005@d.umn.edu.

Internet Hotspot

Looking for more information on fishing or hunting opportunities in the area?

Visit fishingmn.com.

In addition to periodic articles, there is an active discussion forum. Regulars on the Duluth-BWCA Range forum are extremely knowledgeable and helpful. These friendly locals can provide people new to the area with quality information.

Having the ability to touch base and compare notes with this well-informed group of sportsmen can be an invaluable asset. Check it out.

UMD RSOP

Pick up a copy of the Fall 2004 RSOP program catalog in the Kirby Student Center for more information, or visit www.umdrrsop.org.

Here is a short calendar of upcoming RSOP events:

•**9-28: 8:00 p.m.**

Night Hike: Owling

•**9-29: 3:00 p.m.**

Waterfront Canoe Tour

•**9-30: 4:00 p.m.**

Mountain Biking Local Trails

•**10-1: 2:00 p.m.**

Autumn Backpacking Trip

Usually, pre-registration for events is required. To register for a program or an event, go to 121 Sports and Health Center, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Or, call 726-7128.

Camp the North Shore

Think of it as a cheap, cold hotel

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF REPORTER

Between tuition, books and those pesky local bars with their so-called 'specials,' most college students are held to a fairly constrained budget. Camping is often a great way to get out of town for the weekend without breaking the bank and can be extremely enjoyable at this time of year.

As we get into the full swing of fall, cool nighttime temperatures begin to kill off biting insects and make way for some of the most beautiful weather of the year. Leaves have already started to change, and soon the scenic North Shore will be lit up in a brilliant array of fall colors, providing the perfect opportunity for one last camping trip before winter hits.

Living in Duluth, the opportunity to explore the North Shore should not be overlooked. Each year scores of tourists drive hundreds of miles to experience what is basically in our own backyard. State parks scattered from Gooseberry Falls to the Canadian border offer nice campsites for a very small fee, so the cost of a trip consists mainly of gas and food.

Gooseberry is probably the most well-known park on the shore, and since it is only about 45 minutes from



BRIAN PORTER/UMD STATESMAN

The Baptism River winds through the scenic bluffs at Tettegouche State Park.

Duluth, it is host to quite a few visitors.

The falls are quite a sight, and provide great scenery for those willing to do some hiking. Trails follow the Gooseberry River as it spills over two sets of waterfalls, and eventually flows out into Lake Superior between tall cliffs along the rocky shore.

Part of the Superior Hiking trail also runs through the park, for a total of 18 miles of trails. Mountain biking is another possible activity; 12 miles of hard-packed dirt trails are maintained on the north

side of the highway.

Further north, just past Silver Bay, Tettegouche State Park is situated on the gorgeous Baptism River. Deep, slow moving water butts up against huge cliffs as the river nears the lake, and hiking trails following the edge of these cliffs offer an incredible view.

Farther inland, the river narrows, and can provide some excellent fishing between the three waterfalls in the park. One of these is the largest waterfall contained entirely in Minnesota, and the other two are equally breathtaking.

Native stream trout live in the river year-round, and the Baptism is well-known for its fall salmon fishing and spring steelhead run. Other available activities include rock climbing, hiking and mountain biking. Shovel Point offers climbing for all skill levels and nearby Palisade Head can challenge the more advanced.

Tettegouche is a slightly longer drive than Gooseberry, 60 miles from Duluth, but the scenery alone is worth the extra mileage.

These are just two of the many parks lining the North Shore, and each one has its own appeals.

So if you are looking to get out of town for a weekend and spend less money than you probably would here at the bars, consider a jaunt up the North Shore.

Check out the North Shore Visitor Guide Web site at www.northshoreinfo.com. You will find information on all of these State Parks, their whereabouts and what they have to offer.

No matter what your interests, a camping trip on a beautiful fall weekend will be an enjoyable escape from the everyday routine.

Brian Porter can be reached at port0192@d.umn.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, September 23, 2004

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www.d.umn.edu/statesman

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MISCELLANEOUS

Student Organizations, please remember to renew your groups registration with the Student Activities Office. You may pick up registration material packets in the Student Activities Office (KSC 115). You may sign up for a time to register your group when you pick up your packets. All four (4) officers must attend the registration session. For more information please call Tony at 726-8740.

Kirby Plaza Bus Hub temporary closure. The Kirby Plaza Bus Hub will be temporary closed the night of Friday, Oct. 1, effective with the arrival of the 8:50 p.m. #6 bus. Buses will layover at Voss-Kovach Hall for the rest of the evening.

SERVICES

LASER HAIR REMOVAL, laser acne treatment. Less pain, time, cost. Acne treatment without medication. Positive results within one month. Pam Idziorek, CNP@New Day Health, 626-1222.

Music
at UMD

Third Annual Weber Concert in WEBER MUSIC HALL



Thursday, September 30, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

"HONORARE"

The elegant and acclaimed Sinfonietta de Paris returns to Weber Music Hall for this special concert honoring the generosity of Ron and Mary Ann Weber. UMD Music faculty and student ensembles join the Sinfonietta to perform works by Fauré, Perrault, Honegger, Vaughan Williams, and others.

Dominique Fanal, Ryan Frane, Rudy Perrault, Mark Whitlock, and Stanley R. Wold, Directors

Tickets: \$15



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Thursday, September 23, 2004

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www.d.umn.edu/statesman

Student Grief Group

The Student Grief Group meets every Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m. in K361. Everyone is welcome.

For information, contact Barb Titus at 6253 or btitus2@d.umn.edu.

Anime Club

The Anime Club meets every Sunday from 6-10 p.m. in MonH 70. For information, contact anime_umd@yahoo.com.

Music Dept.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Honore: Third Annual Weber Concert, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost \$15.

This concert honors the generosity of the Weber family. Sinfonietta de Paris performs with UMD music ensembles and UMD faculty and students. Dominique Fanal, Ryan Frane, Rudy Perrault, Mark Whitlock and Stanley R. Wold, directors.

For tickets, call 218-726-8877.

Tweed Museum of Art

Through Oct. 10 - Regional Projects Series/New Faculty Exhibition: Phil Choo "New Ending" and Eun-Kyung Suh Wearing of Our Tears."

This exhibition introduces the work of two designers recently hired to teach in the UMD Department of Art & Design.

Through Feb. 6, 2005 - Spirals in Space and Time: The Art of Leslie Bohnenkamp 1943-1997.

Through Sept. 26 - Craig Blacklock- Selections from a "Voice Within."

Through November - Chilean Arpilleras Exhibition Display

Museum hours are Tues. 9 a.m.- 8 p.m., Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., and Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Heritage Celebration

Monday, Sept. 27 - Concert by Ruben Rodriguez y su Conjunto, Argentinean Chamame Music, 7 p.m., Harrington Arts Center, 1401 Belknap St., Superior, Wis. UMD students \$10 (must present a student ID) general public \$15.

Monday, Sept. 27 through November - Chilean Arpilleras Exhibition Display, Tweed Museum.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Chipas Revisited: Indigenous Communities and the Effects of Globalization, 12 p.m., Griggs Center.

Susana Pelayo-Woodward, director of UMD's Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center, four UMD students and others traveled to Mexico to witness the effects

of free trade on workers, farmers, indigenous people and the environment.

University of Minnesota Mini Medical School

Always wanted to go to medical school, but didn't have the time, money, or an interest in inorganic chemistry? Interested in learning more about how the brain works? The University of Minnesota Mini Medical School may be for you.

Weekly two-hour classes will be held in Duluth on Mondays in October. There will be a \$60 fee for the 5-week course.

To download registration information, go to <http://somd.d.umn.edu/MiniMedSchoolDuluth>, or contact Lori Isaacson, Office of the Dean, Medical School Duluth (726-7572; lisaacson@d.umn.edu).

Word Association Series

The first Word Association series on writing, language and literature will be held from 12-12:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in Cina 202.

Craig Stroupe will present "The Lost Island of English Studies: Globalization, Market Logic and the Rhetorical Work of Department Web Sites."

He will discuss how academics began experimenting with digital networks as a medium when universities first wired faculty offices in the 1990s. This talk examines how department Web sites connect the practices of English studies and global, informational capitalism.

Word Association talks are open to all members of the UMD community and other members of the public.

Feel free to bring your lunch. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

For information contact Jo Mackiewicz at jmackiew@d.umn.edu.

Kundalini Yoga Club

All persons interested in Kundalini Yoga, please meet in the ABAH first floor lounge Thursday, Sept. 23 or Friday,

Sept. 24, at 12:15 p.m.

For information or questions, please call Charlie at 727-8925.

Philosophy Colloquium

"Truth - A Critical Survey of Theories of Truth" will be presented by UMD Professor David Cole Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. in H464.

Kirby Plaza Bus Hub temporary closure

The Kirby Plaza Bus Hub will be temporary closed the night of Friday, Oct. 1, effective with the arrival of the 8:50 p.m. No. 6 bus. Buses will layover at Voss-Kovach Hall for the rest of the evening.

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Registration deadline is Sept. 24, 2004.

For registration information call the
Office of Admissions at

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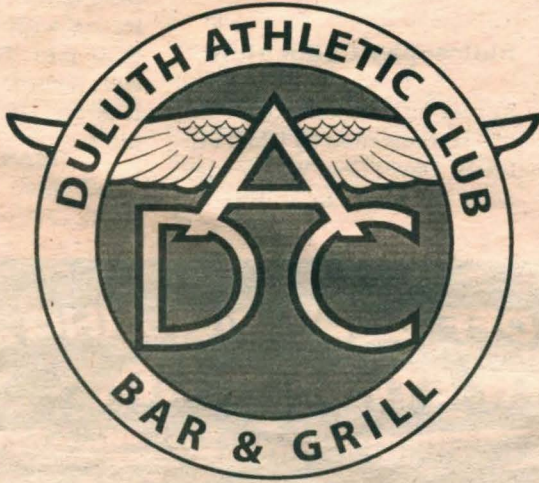
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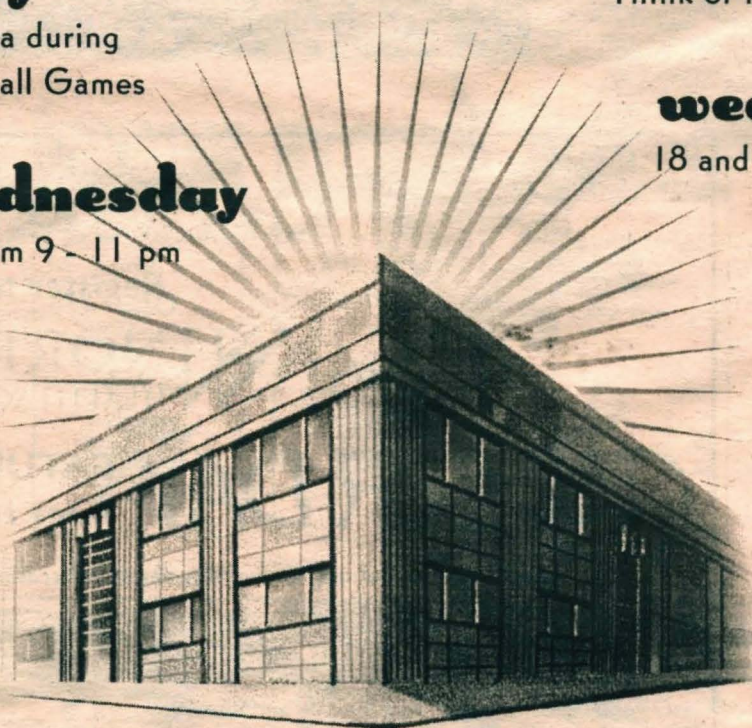
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